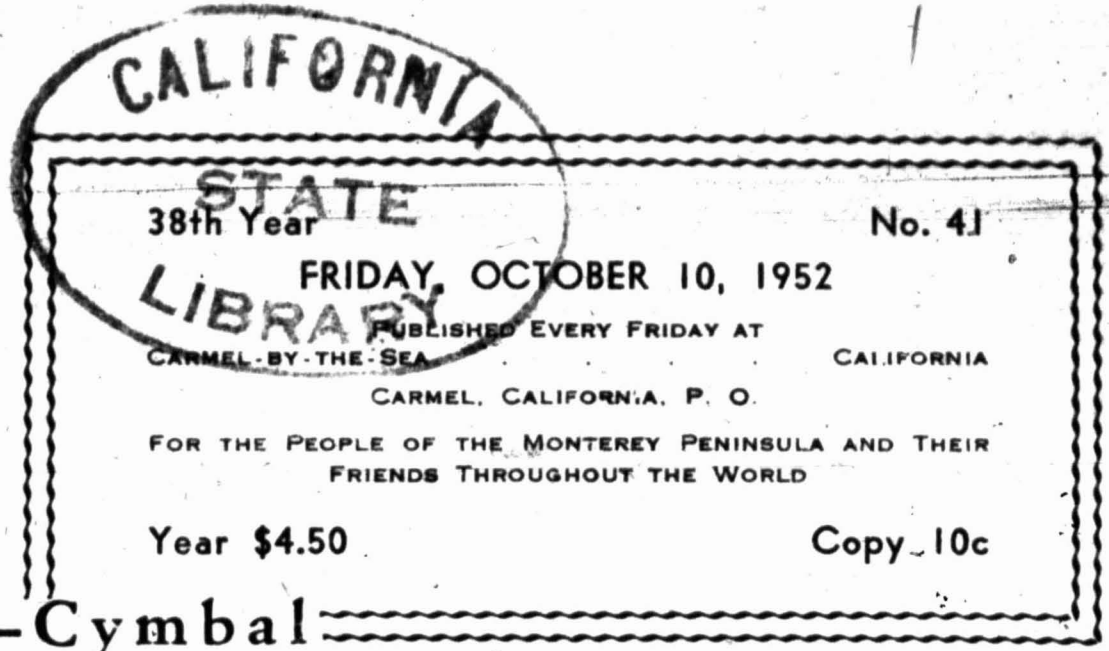


Monterey

The Carmel Pine Cone



Town House Open, Offers Hospitality

By Helen A. Field

At long last the Carmel Foundation Town House is ready to be used. The paths and driveway are now smooth and safe to walk on and the patio has its new concrete floor. In the house current magazines are available and a collection of recent books had its beginnings last Friday.

Gifts have come pouring in for the game room: Three card tables, a canasta set, many packs of cards, checkers, dominoes, Chinese checkers and numerous puzzles. The first game of canasta was played last week.

The big tea kettle in the kitchen has been used as has also the new glass coffee pot. Everyone thinks that coffee and tea taste especially good when served in the bright new plastic dishes—all in pastel colors. These dishes are easy to wash too, with hot water always ready. There will be a cup of tea or coffee and a cookie for anyone who comes in about 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Perhaps the homey living room has been used most during these first days at Town House. People seem to like to sit there to talk where they can look out past the patio into the garden. So far it has been too warm for a fire on the hearth but when cooler days come the big wood pile in the back yard will keep the fire alight.

The director hopes that now that Town House is ready, many people will drop in to enjoy its pleasant atmosphere, and to add their suggestions for making it a success.

This is indeed an "Adventure in Neighborliness"—an adventure by Carmel people for Carmel people. The house on Lincoln Street, near Eighth, is open from 10:00 to 5:00 o'clock during the week, and on Sundays from 1:00 to 5:00.

Golden Bough Opens October 24 In New Building

Edward Kuster, managing director, announces that Golden Bough Playhouse will be opened to the public on Friday evening, October 24. Previously there will be two invitational pre-views and special programs, the first of which, scheduled for Wednesday, October 22, will be for the 275 shareholders in the project. At the second pre-view, on the following evening, the guests will be public officials and the families of everyone participating personally in the actual construction and equipment of the theatre, from the ground-breaking a year ago to the final delivery of the completed plant by the contractors. The latter are Victor Mantilla and Benjamin Braswell, doing business as Carmel Construction Company. The plans were made and the construction supervised by Hugh W. Comstock Associates.

The projection and sound equipment, said to be the finest obtainable on the market, are already in place. They are being given daily workouts in order to eliminate all kinks before the opening.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dance To A 14-Piece Band, Meet Honored Soda Jerks, Enjoy Variety Acts, At The Youth Center Party

Members of the Carmel Youth Center who will entertain at the big second anniversary party for all Carmel residents tomorrow night have been announced.

Besides dancing to the music of Pat Coleman and his orchestra, the program includes a rendition of Too Young by Denny Johnson and Buz Knight; two novel song arrangements by the Youth Center Girl Quintet composed of Donna Douglas, Kathy Seipel, Audrey Campbell, Diane Lewis, and Didi Harber, a popular holdover from the last Youth Follies; two piano solos by Dan Marshall, and the team of Karen von Meier and Mickey McFall in the novelty hit, Good For Nothin'.

Fred Godwin will be present as an honored guest as will many who manned the snack bar opening night three years ago. Tomorrow night's soda jerks will be Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. William Bjornvold, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balazs, Mrs. Alice Ayers, and, of course, the omnipresent Jack and Bonnie Giles.

The party represents the feeling of the Youth Center membership, now close to 400, for the generous support the Center has received from the community throughout its existence. The Center remembers with gratitude the cooperation of the city's merchants on Dollar Day, the overflow crowds who come to the Annual Follies, the excellent movies provided by the Carmel Lions and Rotary, the purchasers of eggs in the Olympic Funds campaign, and the many individuals who have contributed time and money to the success of the Center.

This year's officials who were

elected last week are: Ray March, president; Bill Chalkley, vice president; Janet Grafft, secretary; Myron Branson, treasurer; Jerry MacDonald, sergeant at arms; Babs Balzer, historian.

The Center is completely autonomous; the kids make the rules themselves, enforce them themselves and do all the work including the janitoring themselves. By their industry and the aforementioned community help, they have raised close to \$7,500 in the past two and one half years. The money is spent for maintenance and improvements for the Center which now carries a valuation of \$75,000.

A \$1.00 a year fee is levied on all members for what they call their 'unselfish fund, money to be used for nice gestures.

Among the improvements the adults will see tomorrow night are the 24-foot snack bar, the six ping pong tables, the three pool tables (members charge themselves five cents an hour), two shuffleboards, the barbecue and a movie projector and screen. The group has already voted \$200.00 towards the installation of a TV cable. Mr. C. V. Henderson is donating the other \$100.00 which it will cost. The next project is to raise the money

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Council Approves \$12,750 Mission Street Paving Job; Announces Its Share-The-Cost Plan On Drainage

Legal machinery was set in motion at Wednesday night's city council meeting to pave Mission Street from the center of Fourth to the center of Sixth avenues. The council members accepted the report of the city engineer, Clayton Neill, and instructed City Attorney Thomas Perry to prepare a notice of intention of improvement, to be acted on at the next meeting.

The entire cost must be borne by the property owners, who lost the opportunity to have the work done on a contributory basis, with the city carrying a part of the costs, when several of the property owners refused to co-operate.

Neill reported that construction would run \$12,750, plus 5 or 6 percent for fees and legal costs. This estimate, providing for a six-inch crushed rock base and a two-inch Plant-Mix surface, follows specifications laid down for this area by the California State Highway Department. Approximately \$1000 saving could be effected if the city chose to substitute an eight-inch decomposed granite base, Neill said. Councilmen decided in favor of "the more permanent" surface, since the area carries heavy traffic. Estimate included curbs and gutters but not sidewalks.

Following notice of intention, a public hearing will be held.

Moving down the agenda to the ever-vexing, many years old problem of who is to pay for storm drain improvement, Mayor Horace Lyon asked City Clerk Peter

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Four Corners Is Subject Of First Screen Tour, Oct. 24

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society are enthusiastically making final plans for the opening of the sixth annual winter series of Audubon Screen Tours.

The first program will be given Friday evening, October 24, at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel Sunset School auditorium, when Fran William Hall will present his unusual film entitled, The Four Corners. In The Four Corners, where the states of Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah join, is to be found some of the most beautiful and rugged scenery in the world, and Mr. Hall will show his audience this unsurpassed beauty and some of the wildlife of the region, in color movies.

The four subsequent programs and their dates will be announced later. The season tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any Audubon member.

Want A City Tree Cut Down? You'll Have To Pay For It

No longer may a Carmel citizen who wishes a city tree removed phone the city clerk or stop the mayor on the street with a casual, verbal request, and expect the council to inspect the tree and take formal action.

Irrked by an argument with A. C. Anderson over who is to bear the cost of taking out a pine tree which the council gave him permission to remove some months ago, the members refused to consider Mrs. Helen Palmtag's request for the removal of a cypress at her residence on San Antonio between Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues.

Editor's



Column

Hot About 10

Make a note on your cuff to vote against state proposition No. 10 when you find it on the ballot in November's election.

The Carmel City Council became very exercised over the matter at its meeting Wednesday night.

Councilman Donald Craig described it as "fantastic" and "spite legislation."

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley explained that it was a serious threat against the League of California Cities in that it would prohibit the disbursement of public funds to any organization which attempts to influence legislation. It would mean that the 300 little towns throughout the state could not support the League, which watches over their interests when the state legislature meets. On the other hand, the proposition does not prohibit the big cities from sending their own lobbyists to Sacramento.

"The little towns would be at the mercy of San Francisco and Los Angeles," interpreted Francis Whitaker.

Mawdsley added that it was a McLain inspired measure, "spite and revenge on the State Chamber of Commerce for aiding in defeating his pension plan."

Building Inspector Floyd Adams said the city couldn't belong to the building inspector's organization because the latter has a lobby for safety provisions in building codes; Donald Craig said the volunteer firemen have a lobby to promote fire prevention measures. Somebody added that the Lobos League and County Fairs would come under the No. 10 indictment.

They wound up with a formal resolution:

"Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as follows:

"That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea go on record as recommending to the voters of this community that they vote against the adoption of Proposition No. 10 as submitted at the general election of November 4, 1952, as the passage of such proposition would very greatly affect the future operation of this city to the detriment of this city and all of its residents." —W. C.

There is no relationship between Mr. Anderson's and Mrs. Palmtag's tree problems other than Mrs. Palmtag's cypress had the misfortune, or from the tree's point of view, the good fortune, to follow Mr. Anderson's pine on the council meeting agenda.

The council said that Mrs. Palmtag had not filed a proper request and had not deposited the fee, which is what had happened in the case of Mr. Anderson. They added that from now on anybody who wants a tree removed would have to obtain from the city clerk the official form (sort of a provisional tree death certificate) fill it out, and deposit it with said city clerk with a \$5.00 fee. Only then would the council inspect the tree and decide on the merits of the case at the next regular meeting. If the request is refused, the \$5.00 fee is returned; if it is granted, the fee kept, and the petitioner is required to defray all expenses for the removal of the tree. This has been the law since 1914 and the council intends to stick to the letter as well as the spirit of it down to the last detail. They're not crazy about taking out trees, anyway.

Tree matters that the council consented to consider:

Request of the Hugh W. Comstock Associates for permission to

(Continued on Page Four)

G.O.P. Workers Buzz Making Ready For Knowland Rally

All local Republican groups are preparing for a rally when United States Senator William Knowland speaks at Monterey County Fair Grounds on Monday evening, October 13.

Workers are congregating on Saturday to help decorate the banquet hall for a gala evening.

Mrs. Allen Griffin and her committee will have charge of the decor for the refreshment tables. Mrs. John Cunningham has completed three huge murals especially for that evening. Colden Whitman is designing stimulating panels, and all the successful GOP material made by Jacot Cummings will again be used with the aid of Edgar Bissantz.

Those planning to work on Saturday are: Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Mrs. John Shephard, Miss Robin Robison, Mrs. C. H. Hirst, Mrs. Thompson Hudson, Mrs. William Donegin, Mrs. Nelson Leoni, Mrs. David Gill, Mrs. Thomas Elston, Mrs. Hans Von Richter.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Tonight — Carmel High School at Hollister, 6:15 p.m. (League).
Gonzales High School at Pacific Grove, 6 p.m. (League).

Saturday, October 11—Cal Poly Frosh at MPC, 8 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School pool open to public, 1-5 p.m.
Tues., Wed., & Thurs. — High School pool open to elementary students, 3:30-5 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—Adult School, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria—Adult School, 8-10 p.m.

CARMEL-ATASCADERO TRADE FOOTBALL VICTORIES

The varsity didn't. The lightweights did. That's the story on last Saturday's football double-header between the Carmel Padres and the Atascadero Greyhounds. Aptly named, the Atascadero varsity used greyhound-like speed to strike for touchdowns in every quarter to defeat the Padres, 26 to 7. Dole Miller, a quick-stepping tailback, pranced for three touchdowns for the visitors and wingback, Terry Newell picked one off the old Statue of Liberty for the fourth Greyhound tally. The Carmel attack showed flashes of power with Ricketts and Jaramillo picking up good yardage on the ground and Roloff's passes striking through the air. The Padres scored in the third quarter when a double pass hit the end zone for six. Ricketts to Laugenour to Branson formed the combination to hit pay dirt.

Fine defensive play by Mike Erwin, Gerald McDonald, Mike Ricketts, and Bob Laugenour kept the Padres in the game during the first half but the breakaway speed of the Visitors took its toll in the final period. Outstanding line-blocking by Pete Newell, Craig Moore, and Bill Chalkley opened the way for 12 first downs for the Padres.

In Saturday's preliminary tiff between the limited squads, the little Padres struck for three touchdowns to down the visitors, 19 to 6. Behind the excellent blocking of Hans Peterreit and Merle Pitman, Don Rowe scooted 14 yards for the first Padrecito tally. A series of quick-hitting runs by West Whittaker, Kyrk Reid, and Rowe set up the scoring thrust. Mike Mosolf, 114 pound quarterback with a slingshot arm, passed to West Whittaker for the second tally, and Dick Hilgers picked off an Atascadero pass for a touchdown runback of 45 yards. Captain Del Redding led the offensive and defensive charge of the little Padres, making tackles all over the field and shifting the defensive to meet the single-wing power of the Greyhound Pups. The strong defensive play of Hans Peterreit, Ted Ledbetter, Dick Hilgers, Jon Chase, Norman Longaker, Millard Martin, and Ray March allowed the little Padres to keep ball control for most of the game.

PADRE GRIDDERS AT HOLLISTER TONIGHT

Practice skirmishes are over for the Carmel High School football teams as the opening of the league season finds the Red & Gray squads invading the domain of the Hollister Haybalers for tonight's tussles. The power-packed Hollister teams will offer a severe challenge for both the Padre lightweight and varsity aggregations. Looking over the practice-game records of the teams it appears that the Hollister Babes hold quite an edge over the little Padres and will be decided favorites to subdue the eager Carmel limiteds. However, Coach Glod's lads have come with leaps and bounds during the last two weeks and are acquiring the look of a football team. In the varsity tiff, the Haybalers, strong favorites to cop the league championship, should have things pretty much their own way over the twice-beaten Padres. Hollister thoroughly shellacked a good Chowchilla High team, 39 to 6, and looked very impressive in the CCAL Jamboree by outscoring the Pacific Grove Breakers.

The 6:15 preliminary game will find the Carmel Babes going with Dennis Gerber, Mike Stanton, Captain Del Redding, Johnny Thompson, Hans Peterreit, Merle Pitman, Ted Ledbetter, Mike Mosolf, West Whittaker, Kyrk Reid, and Bob Douglas if the Padrecitos win the toss and can receive. If defense is the object, Ray March, Norman Longaker, Jon Chase, Danny Brosnan, Dick Hilgers, Don Rowe, and Randy Hotelling will be inserted in the lineup.

With the return of Ron Woolverton to the starting backfield, the Carmel varsity will be at full strength for the first time since the Gustine clash. The plucky redhead will operate at the full-back slot tonight and will be flanked by the fast-improving Lou Jaramillo at right half and the old reliable Mike Ricketts at the left half. Howard Roloff will open

at the quarterback spot behind the blocking of Myron Branson, Pete Newell, Bill Chalkley, Gerald McDonald, Allen Knight, Bob Lemmon, and Bob Laugenour. Mike Erwin, Dave Keppler, Denny Johnson, Art Schurman, Russell Rooks, and Bob Amell will bolster the defensive forces in an attempt to stop the quick-hitting Hollister attack.

CLEAT MARKS

A football team's defense often turns into a good offense. This was the case last Friday night during the Monterey-San Mateo game at Monterey High field. Benning, 1 to 0, the Monterey defense forced the visitors to fumble on the 20 yard line and the force of the defensive charge was so terrific that the fumble ended up on the San Mateo 3 yard line in possession of Monterey. The touchdown came easy from there and the game was a 7-7 tie. Very colorful forward passing attack engineered by Monterey High when the tree-high Charley Howell is operating from the right end position. This lad catches anything he touches and he can touch anything that stays below the light poles.

A hungry football player is a dangerous opponent. The Monterey Peninsula College Lobos found this out last Saturday night when the winless Marin College eleven visited the MPC stadium. Surfeited with a two-game win streak and confident to the point of indolence, the Lobos found themselves on the short end of a 19-0 score at the end of the first half.

The hungry Marin lads struck with desperate fury in the first two quarters and looked all over a winner. However, a fine clutch player—Larry Segovia, picked up the lethargic Lobos by a terrific open-field touchdown blast early in the third quarter and the local collegians were invincible from that point on. Final score: Lobos 28, Marin JC 19. Bill Daniels, ex- (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Our Town Wouldn't Take a "Back Seat"

Well, the "battle of the buses" has been settled! Our town is again friendly with Balesville.

Everything started when buses began going through our town with a big sign on them saying SHOP IN BALESVILLE. The bus line is owned in Balesville and operates over here on a franchise.

Windy Taylor was all for putting up barricades—he kept calling up the police and the bus company. Finally Judge Cunningham invited the Balesville Chamber of Commerce to meet with ours at Andy's Garden Tavern.

Over a good meal and glass of beer we all reached a compromise without any trouble. Those signs now read SHOP HERE IN TOWN. Everyone's happy.

From where I sit, it shows how problems disappear once both sides get together and try to work things out. Naturally we're all a little different. Some like soda pop, for instance, and some like beer. So what? We all have to ride along through life together. Why not make it a pleasant trip?

Joe Marsh

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October Show At The Gallery

By SUZANNE ARMSTRONG

It is not practical to deal separately or critically with each of the 62 paintings in the current unjuried show at the Carmel Art Association Galleries or the drawings by nearly as many artists. Here is my personal reaction to those works which made the most vivid impression.

Entering the main gallery one is at once struck with the thought that the artists had all decided this month to hang their blue periods, and the variety of shades and hues, textures and techniques within this cold-tone scheme is staggering. Comparing the paintings in the two galleries, the oils against the water colors and drawings in the Beardsley Gallery, provokes another general impression; the artists appear to be able as a group to make a more complete statement in the lesser mediums. This generality naturally applies to this show as a whole and not to any particular artist nor to other shows. The numerous out-

standing artists in this area would refute by the bulk of their work any such statement with ease.

Of particular interest was Patricia Cunningham's Dipping the Nets with its fine structure and straightforward, yet subtle color. It is a model of what Monterey harbor scenes can be. Different, yet superb in its way, is Ellwood Graham's Dais, a concrete abstract with all the fascination of a portrait. Others which seemed to stand out in their own ways were a tender nostalgic Paris in the Rain by A. G. Warshawsky, a Nude by Leslie Emery, a joyous River Jordan by Sam Harris, an appealing Blue House (Virginia City) by Marjorie Doolittle, a beautifully composed Chapala Trio by Gene McComas and a fine Western, Night Pause, by Jack Swanson.

Two of the smaller paintings deserve special mention for the pleasure which they gave. Fishing Fleet, Morro Bay, by Kathryn Aurner with its captivating mind's eye view made a romantic impression and Clown was a most ingratiating fellow as Joe Ataide shows him to us.

Among the works on view in the Beardsley Gallery was an exceptional water color by John La Pierre, Telegraph Hill, a handsome Barn done in tempera and lithograph by Paul Mays, an expert Pool of London by Donald Teague, a vivid Mixed Bouquet by Laura Maxwell, a pleasing atmospheric Red School House by Fred Klepich and a charming chalk child's head by Celia Seymour.

Other viewers may, naturally, make other choices. The show can guarantee something to please every taste, and a visit to the Association Galleries is always richly rewarding. The Galleries are open daily except Monday, from noon to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Crossroads

Guests in the lounge at La Playa on an afternoon last week looked up from games or reading or paused in conversation to listen to a man making music at the piano. Real music. While he played they watched the changing sky through pines beyond, that frame the windows. In the warm afternoon glow the group fused and when the player stopped, a voice from a deep chair in a window said quietly, "Don't stop—please!"

But the musician turned from the piano smiling, "Thank you! Another time perhaps." And his hands fell firmly on the arms of his wheel chair as he toiled across the room toward the man in the window. "You see, this is the first time I have played in my wheel chair."

Each man spoke with the trace of a European, an international, accent. Studying the musician, the first speaker asked, "You are from...?"

"Stockton," replied the man in

Church Women Start Collecting For Their Fall Relief Project

Clothing for small children and infants' layettes are being collected by women of All Saints' Church and of Church of the Wayfarer in the fall relief project of the national Council of Church Women for shipment to Korea and other foreign areas needing such help. Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women is sponsoring the local collection, and completed bundles will be assembled on World Community Day, November 7, when the council will meet with the Ocean View Baptist Church in Seaside. Articles contributed will be sent to the Oakland service center of Church World Service for shipment and distribution abroad.

This is an interdenominational service of more than a score of Protestant churches aimed to coordinate relief work and reduce costs. The project is called Packets for Peace, and it is planned to complete delivery by Christmas, so everything must be obtained this month. Used clothing for boys or girls up to six years of age is especially wanted, but any for older children will also be accepted. Clothing should be clean and repaired if need be. New articles must be washed, to avoid payment of duty imposed on new imports by foreign countries. Partial and complete layettes are greatly needed, including blankets for infants and children.

In addition to clothing, money

the wheel chair. Then with a chuckle he added, "Also Berlin."

Reminiscence followed reminiscence in the sunset glow deepening beyond the windows, discovery of mutual friends in Stockton, Santa Barbara, New York, Geneva. They found that old friends of the musician had been hosts to his new acquaintance when the latter had been in Switzerland attending to some special musical business with his son — Yehudi Menuhin.

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for postage on the bundles at the rate of ten cents a pound is needed. Also, very much needed are medicines and vitamins, so the C.C.W. is asking all who will, to give toward a fund to buy these in large quantity, and distribution will be made by clinics, doctors, and nurses in Europe and the Orient. Malnutrition is alarmingly prevalent among the thousands of orphans and displaced children in

the countries that were or are being overrun by the warring armies. Some of the relief work is carried on through representatives of the United Nations. Interested persons may send gifts of clothing or money to the church groups mentioned, with contributions plainly marked: For Council of Church Women's Relief Project.

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Village Shoe Tree

Want A City Tree Cut Down? You'll Have To Pay For It

(Continued from Page One)
remove one of a clump of oaks on Santa Fe near Sixth because Mrs. Hugh Comstock intends to make her home in the building now used as an office at that location, when the firm moves into its new quarters on Torres and Junipero. Request denied. Permission granted to trim branches under supervision of the street superintendent.

Ray Bolke wants to remove a pine so he can do some remodeling on his house, on the east side of Santa Fe between First and Second. Permission granted, providing Bolke replace the pine with another pine and an oak. Council had decided when they inspected the pine that it was a scraggly specimen.

Isabel Gregory's request to replace a pine with flowering fruit tree. No.

Refused Charles Dawson's request that the city remove the pine trees from the city-owned lot next to the Youth Center to provide parking, since the sacrifice in trees wouldn't be worth the two-car space the lot would provide. Offered to share costs of putting in a wooden barrier at the Youth Center so that cars would park parallel.

Tabled F. B. Seville's request for removal of oaks on Monte Verde between Fourth and Fifth because traffic is forced into one-way travel there. Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann pointed out that in many Carmel streets motorists have to wait their turn while an approaching car threads through the trees, and he could see no reason for making an exception in this case.

In addition to disposing of tree matters, the Mission Street paving, and announcing a policy on drains (see story page 1), the council acted on the following miscellany:

Changed parking time limit on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues to one hour; Ocean Avenue blocks between Monte Verde and Lincoln; Junipero and Mission, one hour, to agree with the rest of Ocean Avenue. Denied a truck loading zone to Charles Watson who has opened a new

Carmel Crafts And Hobbies Sponsors Model Contest

The Carmel Crafts and Hobbies shop is again sponsoring a Monogram Model building contest. They offer three trophies and five medals in a senior group, 13 years and older, and three trophies and five medals in a junior group, up to 13 years old.

There is a choice of 28 models: flying and solid airplanes, jet power race cars and fighting ships.

The easy-to-build models will be judged for appearance only. The model does not have to fly or operate.

The trophies are on display at the Carmel Crafts and Hobbies shop.

New Books At Library

Green Fingers and Other Poems, Reginald Arkell; Economy in the National Government, Senator Paul H. Douglas; Eight Yards of Calico, (Square Dance Fun for Everyone) Paul Hunt and Charlotte Underwood; The Chattanooga County, 1540-1951 (From Tomahawks to TVA) Gilbert E. Govan and James W. Livingood; The Home Garden Book of Herbs and Spices, Milo Miloradovich; The Exploration of Space, Arthur C. Clarke; Submarine (A Personal Account of War Undersea) Commander Edward L. Beach, USN; Blood, Oil and Sand (Eyewitness Account of the Explosive Middle East) Ray Brock; A White Boat From England (Amateurs' Ramblings in a Sloop) George Millar; El Campesino (Life and Death in Soviet Russia) Valentin Gonzalez and Julian Gorkin; The Spirit of Liberty (Papers and Addresses of Learned Hand) edited by Irvin Dilliard; The Many Lives of Modern Woman, Sidonie Gruenberg and Hilda Krech; Journey to the Far Pacific, Thomas E. Dewey.

shop on the north side of Fourth between Mission and San Carlos; granted a passenger loading zone to Sidney Dibble, Wayfarer Apartments on Mission at Fourth, in the interest of his tenants' safety.

They accepted the bid of Granite Construction Company for the surfacing Carpenter street from Ocean Avenue to the city line at a cost of \$6360. Took under advisement the bid from the same company for \$21,394.36 to resurface Scenic Road. Also took under advisement five bids for the city audit, ranging from \$500 to \$300.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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What's In The Stars For You

By Ruth Goddard Bixler

We have had three U. S. Presidents born under the sign Libra, Zachary Taylor, Whig, Rutherford B. Hayes, and Chester A. Arthur, Republicans. Will General Eisenhower be the fourth? You people who have your birthdays between September 23rd and October 23rd have your Suns in this section of the Zodiac with your symbol, The Scales and Venus, one of your dominant planets.

One of the best qualities of the Libran is his ability to see two sides of a question, his sense of justice and fair play, and ability to conciliate factions. These qualities have been admirably portrayed by the General of late when he stood by his running mate while, under attack, but refused to commit himself until the facts were presented, and was able to reconcile his views to those of Senator Taft, thereby winning his support.

Librans are well liked as a rule for their kind, considerate, courteous manners and their ability and willingness to cooperate with others. They win their ends through the law of magnetism rather than force. They appreciate beauty, proportion in all things, and are refined in tastes unless serious afflictions point to the contrary. They are very affable but too prone to a love of approbation.

The planet Neptune has been in the sign Libra since 1942 and continues there through 1953. Neptune brings much hypersensitivity, nervousness, confusion, shattered illusions; but to those who are capable of responding, it brings intuition, inspiration, and to some psychic perceptions. Those having their birthdays on and near the 13th of October are getting the full influence of Neptune now and will continue to, through 1953.

Saturn, whose cycle is about thirty years, has been in Libra since 1951 and continues there until the end of '53. Saturn is known as the great disciplinarian of the Zodiac, and sometimes the lessons he brings are not easy to take. Under his influence one feels the brunt of responsibilities, feelings of depression or age, and there is often sickness for the native or members of the family.

The most trying periods for Librans as well as those born under the other Cardinal signs of Aries, Cancer and Capricorn are from the middle of October to the middle of November, and February, March and July of 1953. Mars then joins in the cosmic cross

Golden Bough Opens Friday, October 24 In New Building

(Continued from Page One)
The screen, set far back on the deep stage, is of the new "cycloramic" type, affording first-rate vision from side seats.

The first motion picture on the schedule will be Encore, the latest and reputedly the best of the Somerset Maugham short-story film groups, Quartet and Trio, having been the previous films of the series. A detailed notice will appear next week.

It is announced that the stage plays previously listed will be cast and put in rehearsal as soon as the theatre is finished. Stage performances will begin late in November.

making this a difficult time for peace either individually or in the world at large. These times tend toward accident and are bad for weather conditions and flying. Aries should beware of partnership arrangements and litigation.

Natives of Scorpio born between October 23rd and November 23rd are probably the most favored ones of the Zodiac during October, for Venus is in this sign up to the 22nd of the month, inclining to social activity, pleasure, romance, and artistic pursuits. Venus during the month is well aspected to Uranus, and there will be likely to be a great many engagements made, and romances bud.

NEW OWNER

Don Cummings is the new owner of the Carmel Floor Covering Company, it was learned this week; Bob Ruddle will continue to manage the business, Cummings says.

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Audubon Members Checking Migrations Across The Moon

Dr. George Lowery and his assistant, Mr. Newman at the Natural History Section, Louisiana State University, have requested all branches of the Audubon Society to take part in a study of the nocturnal migration of birds during the months of September, October and November.

From September 1 through 5, inclusive, the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society made observations from the Hatton Ranch in Carmel Valley and the San Jose Creek Beach two miles south of Carmel.

The second period of the full moon from October 1 to 5 inclusive will again see Charles Anderson and his assistants scanning the moon at the Hatton Ranch, and Laidlaw Williams with his recorders and observers on the hill above his residence.

Telescopes are set up and focused on the moon's disc as it appears over the horizon. Migrating birds are seen as they pass through the cone of light and their numbers, size, and direction of flight is recorded.

This interesting activity will furnish valuable information to Dr. Lowery's records, as well as show local bird watchers something of the pattern of bird flights. Audubon Society members interested in participating may phone Mr. Williams for further details.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

A GARDEN TRAGEDY IN 1 ACT
Dramatis Personae. Me and the telephone.

Time. The present.

Telephone: Ting-a-ling . . .

Me: Hello . . .

Voice: (Angrily) Mrs. Stuart, you said right in the Pine Cone . . . and now my garden is ruined!

Me: Oh dear, can I help?

Voice: I don't know, but you said right in the Pine Cone . . .

Me: Suppose you tell me what issue of the paper you refer to.

Voice: Oh, I don't remember, but you did say right in the Pine Cone . . .

Me: (Getting exasperated) What did I say?

Voice: You said to spray my

garden with something or other that begins with the letter T.

Me: Can you give me the name of the spray?

Voice: Of course not, but the thing began with the letter T and now my garden is dead.

Me: Try to remember the name of the spray.

Voice: What difference does that make, you said right in the Pine Cone to spray my garden.

Me: I can't help you unless you give me the date of the Pine Cone or the name of the spray you used.

Voice: (rising) What difference does that matter, because you said . . .

Me: . . . yes, I know I said, but what did I say? What are we talking about? Please get specific and let me in on the thing. (Me, gripping the phone) What are we talking about?

Voice: We are talking about my garden, and you said right in the Pine Cone to spray with something that begins with the letter T.

Me: (thinking hard) Oh dear, you can't mean that you sprayed your garden with Triox? Triox is a deadly poison and is used only to eradicate poison oak and scrub weeds.

Voice: (triumphantly) That's the name of the stuff . . . and you said right in the Pine Cone

Me: Didn't you read the article through?

Voice: Oh dear no. I didn't have time. I just read the part where you said to spray with that thing that begins with T . . . and now my garden is all dead.

Me: (folding up) I'm sorry you didn't follow directions. You should spray your garden for insect control with isotex-lindane or Black Leaf 40. Triox is only used to kill weeds and poison oak.

Voice: Then why did you say to spray the garden?

Me: (hurriedly) Would you take medicine from a bottle without reading the directions?

Voice: (very surprised) How did you know? I did that very thing once and nearly killed myself. But what has that got to do with spraying a garden.

Me: More than you know. (My heart swelling with sympathy) Maybe I could go over to your garden and help salvage some of your plants. I would be glad to do so.

Voice: (much mollified) Oh

Wade Parks To Play For Musical Art Club Members On Oct. 12

The Musical Art Club will present Wade Parks in a piano program October 12, 8:15 o'clock, at Treasure Hall, Monterey High School.

Mr. Parks, a recent addition to the group of musicians on the Monterey Peninsula, was for many years professor of music at the University of Oregon. His background includes Bachelor of Music from the Chicago Musical College and a masters degree from the University of California. His early training was with Leo Podolsky. Later he studied with Rudolf Ganz and his assistant, Mollie Margolies. He worked with John Crown of the University of Southern California and with Egon Petri of Mills College. He has appeared at Orchestra Hall in Chicago and in concerts throughout the country.

This concert is open only to

would you, that would be so nice . . . but Mrs. Stuart, you did say in the Pine Cone . . . (Far . . . far . . . into the night!)

Musical Art Club members and their friends, but anyone interested in becoming a member may get in touch with the president, Miss Angie Machado, phone 7-4166, or the secretary, Miss Elizabeth Crofton, phone 7-3972.

The object of the Musical Art Club is to encourage a unity of purpose among musicians, to stimulate public interest in them, that a field for informal as well as formal performances may be held to promote public interest in worthy musical activities.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

SON FOR RICHARD MACKS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Mack had a baby boy on September 24, who has been named Joshua Gerstle, both family names on the paternal side. Mrs. Mack, who had her baby with the aid of the Dr. Reed method, says she is very thrilled with her baby who has already gained weight. He weighed, when born, seven pounds, two ounces.

The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack are Carmel residents. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lithgow of Rye, New York.



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Grade School Notes . . .

Miss Norman's Fifth Grade

We were given a parrot on the first of May. He was three weeks old. He wasn't very big but he was very funny. Now he can get on my shoulder. We tried to put him in the garden but he didn't like it. He likes to be high in the air.
—Steven Gann

This summer I went to a camp in Carmel Valley. The name of it was the Douglas Ranch Camp. In case you would like to go, here is what we did. First we went riding and then we had swimming. After that we had lunch which was good. Rest hour came after lunch, but first we had duties. Later we had riflery and archery. On some days we had tennis and crafts.
—Pamela Perry

We have a cabin up in the hills. Sometimes we go up there. Once when we were there Mr. McFadden let me ride his horse. My father went up there to hunt. He got a deer and now we can eat it.
—Jan Westcott

This summer I have been in Walnut Creek. I have been staying with my cousins.
—Mary Weisiger

Our dog is a German Dachs-hund. His name is Olaf. He is 12 years old. He had a birthday last September 1 and I did not know about it.
—John Durein

There was a girl named Mabel Who lived in a house with a gable. She wore pink hats And kept pet bats
Yes she did, that girl named Mabel.
—Jennie Keith Hill

AS CHILDREN SEE THE GROWN-UPS

Uncle Dick lives in Salinas. He has a wife and two children whose names are Nancy and Larry. Nancy is four and Larry is five. Uncle Dick is kind to children. For instance, one day Nancy was playing with some of her friends on skates. One of the boys she was skating with broke a wheel on his skate and Uncle Dick fixed it. His hobby seems to be doing little handy things like painting and making things out of wood.
—Ellen McKelvey

I like my father because he takes me on hikes. He has a hobby of fishing and he reads stories to us. He is a lot of fun. I think he does a lot of good around our home.
—Mike Byrne

I have an Uncle Steven who likes to catch the high tides. We do to the beach very early. We have lots of fun together hunting for sea life.
—Jeremy Wooliver

My grandmother is very nice to me. She takes me on treats every Friday. She is very helpful when I have a problem. She answers my questions.
—Roger Longyear

My father is always full of fun. He goes on picnics with us. My father is always helpful. He does everything to make us happy.
—Francesca Farr

Uncle Bob is in the Air Force at Travis Air Base. His hobby is gun collecting. His favorite gun is the 30-40 Crag. He tells me deer hunting stories. He is full of fun and is always wrestling with Jim and me.
—Joe Zoellin

My mother is very nice to me. She is always happy. She is a nurse and is a housewife too. She loves to cook. She likes to help everyone and she likes to volunteer to do things for other people.
—Phyllis Clayton

My aunt lives in Bakersfield. She likes to cook. She makes jelly for us. She is a very jolly person. When I was visiting her, I got whatever I wanted. She is a very good-humored person. She likes to do good things for people. She makes jelly for her church. I like her very much because she never gets cross with me.
—Jim Menken

Mrs. Rea's Seventh Grade

THE KIND OF PERSON MY PARENTS WANT ME TO BE

My parents want me to grow up to be a good hard working man. They want me to be honest, to have a good personality, to be brave and to be a good sport in all ways. They want me to try to make the best of everything and to respect older people.
—Arthur Wilkerson

First of all I think my parents would like me to have good will and to be trustworthy and fair to everyone. They would like me to be kind and polite, friendly and cooperative and to respect older people. They want me to have reverence for the church and to be a good sport.
—Michael Raggett

My future is before me; I can ruin it or improve it.

My parents want me to study hard at school, so that when I complete my college education I will have a good education.

My parents are setting examples everyday for me to follow. I have always been taught to be courteous to others and to respect what they believe. I find in my everyday life how important this is.
—Gail Mackenzie

My parents want me to be myself and not someone else. They would also like me to make good in the world. They would like me to respect myself and other people.
—Brenda Buerger

My father wants me to be truthful and to tell the truth no matter how much it hurts. He wants me to be kind and gentle to animals as well as to people. These two things are small but important. But, mainly he wants me to love the Creator, be reverent and not too sinful.
—Susan Midloch

My parents want me to be a person who thinks, speaks and does everything fairly and justly. They want me to be courteous and considerate of everyone and everything. They would like me to be truthful, thoughtful of everyone and very brave.

The kind of person my parents would like me to be is a person who is a "good citizen in the community."
—Marilyn Reid

My parents want me to be a kind, considerate, polite person who is well adjusted to life and its ups and downs. I would like to help others with their problems and make them happy through my happiness.

Being practical covers quite a lot: using good judgment, being thrifty and economical, wise, making useful suggestions, etc. When in a group or with a friend I would like to be able to make smart and useful suggestions.
—Patricia Elston

There's one thing I am very certain about and that is that all parents want their children and their grandchildren to be honest and friendly. My parents want me to be polite and a good sport, but most of all they want me to love our Creator, for he is the one who makes us as we are.
—Suzann Pilot

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New Owners Take Over Balzer's Department Store

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Mason have returned to their home in Berkeley to wind up their affairs there prior to moving here permanently, and taking over Balzer's department store on October 14. Mr. Mason was formerly with the Emporium in San Francisco and Mrs. Mason was with the H. C. Capwell Company in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Balzer will continue to be Carmel residents. Mr. Balzer says he thinks they deserve a vacation, however, and while he hasn't quite made up his mind what they'll do, "Carmel itself is a pretty good place for a vacation."

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

A very successful tea was held at the home of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, for the Drama and Speech teacher, the former Miss Marjorie Walsh, now Mrs. H. D. Hayne. The girls all got together and bought Mrs. Hayne a casserole dish. The tea started at 2:00 o'clock and lasted until about 5:00.

The Rally Club again sponsored an after-game dance for the victorious Lobo team and rooters, with the band of Red Conte providing the music. Somewhere around 200 attended the dance, which was acclaimed the best so far.

As Vice President of the Associated Women Students, Allene Petty is the manager of the noon hockey tournament now under way. Various members of the AWS have volunteered to officiate for these games and it is Allene's job to schedule the games and the officials for each game and see that this information is put in the daily bulletin, El Diario.

On Tuesday, the Freshman Class met at noon to discuss ideas for making money for the class. During the past two weeks they have been selling rooter's caps and drinks in the Union, but starting Saturday they will also sell cokes, candy, and gum at the home games.

This coming Tuesday, a potluck dinner has been planned for all girls interested. It will begin about 6:00 o'clock in the Student Union and each girl will contribute something to the dinner.

The committee for publicity for this Saturday's game against Cal Poly is as follows: Audrey Campbell, Diane Lewis, Donna Douglas, Alys Knight, Allene Petty, Janet McFail, Allene Knight, Kim McRae, Sylvia O'Neill, and Elena O'Jea. This group has been making posters all week and has put them up around the campus to advertise both the game and the dance after the game.

SALE OF KIP'S PENDING

Details of the proposed sale of Kip's grocery store are still being negotiated according to William Smith who plans to take over sole ownership. The store has been operated under the partnership of

P. D.

"A professor of memory culture should make a million if he set up shop here, and I wish he would," said one of Carmel's police officers who prefers not to be credited with the idea.

Monday night the man on "foot patrol", which means going around turning door knobs in the business district, found three stores and one professional office unlocked. Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann says that it's a dull night when somebody doesn't forget to lock up his shop before going home. Thirty-six was the record for one month.

Not just people, forgetful or otherwise, keep the police department busy. Animals, real and imaginary, are also a cause of excursions and alarms. A call came in last week from a kind-hearted Carmelite reporting that from the sounds of anguish coming from somewhere behind her house, a cat must be caught in a trap. The patrolman, roaring post-haste to the rescue, could find no cat. Moreover, his radio now was squawking about a dog, caught in a gate on the other side of town. Tallyho to the rescue. Shucks, there wasn't any dog either.

Then there was the 1:45 a.m. phone call from a Pine Cone staff member. "Hey, come look, quick. There's shootin' and shoutin' some-

Mr. Smith and Anthony Kastros.

The partners have been active in the Ocean Avenue store for the past year and a half. The property is owned by Kip Silvey, originator of the business which bears his name.

where in the neighborhood behind where I live."

Prowl car raced to the neighborhood "behind where" the P. C. staff member lives; cruised all around. Everything peaceful under the fog filtered moonlight.

Several days later P. C. staff member blandly reported, "Right after I phoned you, all the noise stopped and I went to sleep. Then in about an hour it started all over. This time I listened and you know what the shootin' and shoutin' turned out to be? Somebody splitting kindling and his barbecue guests following him out to the woodshed to lend encouragement."

Sounds can be confusing.

On the other hand, when Mrs. C. A. Mitchell phoned Tuesday morning at 8:07 o'clock to say that somebody was screaming, somebody was. Cyrus Hargis' car wouldn't start because its battery was dead. So he gave it a push and tried to jump aboard as it started rolling. It pinned his leg against a tree. The entire neigh-

borhood turned out in response to his cries for help and had him extricated when Clyde Klaumann arrived. The Chief took him to the hospital where it was found that

no bones were broken but Hargis will have a painful leg for some time. He is a recent Carmelite, works at installing the T.V. coaxial cable.

HONEST REPRESENTATION



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III. MAURICE RAVEL

By DAVID WILSON

That profound and indomitable man, Charles Peguy, proud son of France and father of much that is finest in the France of today, describes in his poem *Il faut que France continue* (France must go on) the meditations of a peasant, a simple woodcutter, on his children who will survive him on earth: on the rolling vineyards where grow the grapes that he will not always taste: on his axe, which will be wielded by another when in the course of time it falls from his hands. He does not despair over his fate, for with all the certitude of Peguy himself he knows that France must go on: "Il y en aura d'autres, Dieu merci: Il faut que France continue." Such thoughts have not been confined to the peasantry: the greatest artists and philosophers of France have been conscious, more than those of any other nation, of what is past, what is passing, and what is yet to come. For there art is a broad and powerful river—the same drop of water never passes twice, but the currents remain constant. One is almost willing to agree with Nietzsche's statement: "I believe only in French culture, and I regard everything else in Europe which calls itself culture as an imposture. When one reads Montaigne, La Rochefoucauld, Vauvenargues and Chamfort, one is nearer to antiquity than with any authors in any other nation." Stendhal, Flaubert, and Baudelaire are greater living influences in France now than their contemporaries Thackeray, Trollope, and Tennyson in present-day England. The France of Pascal, Bossuet, Poussin, Racine, Moliere, and Couperin may boast glories far beyond those of Gide, Claudel, Rouault, Proust, Maritain, and Ravel; but there is a continual dialogue going on between the masters of the present and those of the past. Each modern French thinker or artist seems to hold a running conversation or debate with some illustrious forbear: Mauriac with Pascal, Claudel with Rimbaud, and Ravel with Couperin. When Claudel first read Rimbaud he was just "emerging from the hideous world of Taine, or Renan, and the other Molochs of the 19th century . . . Victor Hugo had just disappeared in an apotheosis". In Claudel's own words again, "Rimbaud alone has exercised on me an influence which I shall call seminal and paternal". Leon Bloy had a similar paternal influence over Maritain and Rouault, Mallarme over Valery, Faure over Ravel; for France is not a stagnant pool, it must go on.

My object in this little sketch is to define the boundaries of Ravel's small but assured plot in the domain of music; this is only—as Cardinal Newman would have said—"an essay in aid" of a just appreciation of Ravel. Criticism of his music, it seems to me, has been conducted on the lowest possible level. His admirers, headed by Roland-Manuel and a throng of cloying females, have skidded about on the polished surface of his music, fluttering their hands in rapturous glee, and never penetrating beneath the surface. Like urchins gaping at a fashion-plate, they stand in awe of Ravel's "elegance and fastidiousness", not comprehending for an instant that the defects of those qualities kept Ravel from being an artist of major significance. His enemies in turn make the mistake of attacking his strongest points and praising his weakest; in their supercilious efforts to make a fool of Ravel they end by making fools of themselves. Even the most casual reading of Pope and Dryden will reveal that true satire fastens unerringly on an adversary's weaknesses but at the same time appreciates his virtues; if only for the sake of mocking contrast. When Pope felt impelled to deflate Addison, he did not foam at the mouth like a modern politician spewing invective, but carefully measured his man and then sent his barb straight to the heart:



LATE AUTUMN

*The bare trees fill the sky corner
of my kitchen window.
Their arms are barren,
as if they had done with growing,
almost with moving.
The trees are scrawls in the sky corner
of my kitchen window,
static tumbleweed, come to rest.
Sunset is saffron silk
from my kitchen window.
The trees are filigree seaweed
on a satin screen.*

—EDITH LODGE



FROM POLE TO POLE

*If the thinker needs no mediator,
And the theme is the anchor of thought;
Is the beginning or ending the greater?
Can the mariner spirit be taught?*

*Every vessel must pass the equator
And report on the tides as a whole;
For the captain becomes the creator
When his power is from pole to pole.*

—HELEN NIVENS



SEASCAPE

*Tang of the sea and the salt air, telling
Of spray-drenched rocks where the terns are dwelling!
Gull and gannet, whose faucous crying
Keens through the fog when the day is dying!*

*Boom of the surf, and a mad sea churning—
Death in the tow when the tide is turning!
White of the sails, in a green trough dipping,
Red of the sun, in a grey sea slipping!*

*Dusk in the cove, and the spindrift blowing,
Wind in the pines that are leeward growing . . .
Chill on the dunes, in the breakers' foaming—
Fire on my hearth . . . and my footsteps homing!*

—BLANCHE DE GOOD LOFTON



"Like Cato give his little Senate laws,
And sit attentive to his own applause;
While wits and templars every sentence
raise,

And wonder with a foolish face of praise."

Ravel's friends have naively accepted him at his own estimation, and wonder with a foolish face of praise; his enemies take him at their own smug estimates, and sit attentive to their own applause.

Despite his protestations that music itself was his only mistress, Ravel was not averse to making love to the saucy literary *midinette* around the corner. Few other composers, even in France, have drawn their inspiration so extensively from literature. Ravel's most characteristic works are without exception either literary in derivation or extremely pictorial; notwithstanding the high quality of the Trio and the Quartet, Ravel appeared quite like a fish out of water when he ventured into so-called absolute music. It might therefore be profitable to explore his points of contact with the French poet whom I think Ravel at his best most resembles, Paul Valery.

Valery was born in 1872, three years before Ravel, and died in 1945, surviving him by seven years. (How well I remember Valery's passing: it seemed that the last light in Europe had gone out.) At an early age both men became familiar with Mallarme, the poet of *L'Après-midi d'un faun* and the leading theorist of Symbolism; this association had a life-long effect on Valery, but was only a fleeting enchantment for Ravel. Valery's was an acutely developed poetic sensibility, Ravel's merely conventionally unconventional but sedulously imitative of the most fashionable models, literary and musical. Ravel took pains to affect a pseudo-Baudelairean dandyism of dress and behaviour without possessing a glimmer of Baudelaire's tortured spiritual consciousness. This, of course, pictures Ravel at his superficial worst. At his best, as in the ballet *Daphnis et Chloe*, he reflects Valery's classic subtlety and brilliance. I can not listen to this work without calling to mind the sensuous lines of Valery's *Fragments du "Narcisse"*, *Helene*, and *Les Vaines Danseuses*. *Daphnis* depicts what Ravel called "the Greece of my dreams", in much the same manner that Claudel's *Orestie* de Eschyle, Picasso's illustrations of Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, and Allen Tate's *Aeneas at Washington* present a personal interpretation of the classic world. The most important adjunct to Ravel's masterpiece, however, is Valery's imaginary socratic dialogue, *L'Ame et la Danse*: reading it doubles the pleasure that one may find in *Daphnis et Chloe*, and makes it possible to experience the joy of consummate understanding. One of the enduring features of French genius is the way that one work will thus illumine another; threads run through each art, from century to century, like the fabric of the Bayeux tapestry. Andre Chenier's *Sur la mort d'un enfant*, to choose another example, can make even Ravel's *Pavane pour une Infante defunte* seem a work of art.

The fairest prospects, the most dismal fulfilment—that was the tragedy of Maurice Ravel. No one would have suspected in 1910 that the composer of *Miroirs* and *Gaspard de la Nuit* would within two decades turn his hand to the vulgar sensationalism of *Bolero*. The Ravel of *Valses nobles et sentimentales* had the rare gift for balancing thought and emotion in passages of ordered complexity as well as in ones of wistful simplicity; but that gift was abused and discarded in the masochistic self-lacerations of *La Valse*. Although the Great War—which separates these two works—had a devastating effect on Ravel, it does not account for his failure to bring forth a single important work after *Daphnis et Chloe* (1912). The pathetic fact is that Ravel was unable to resist the diversions and temptations of the modern world. When

(Continued on Page Nine)

Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

This week's quotation: "A thing is right only when it tends to preserve integrity, stability, and beauty of the community; and the community includes the soil, water, fauna and flora, as well as the people."—Aldo Leopold.

The winter wren is well named at Point Lobos, as it is believed to be here only during the non-breeding season. Why its name applies at Big Sur where I think it nests, as well as spends the winter, I don't know.

Beginning about the middle of September, this species is probably about equal in number to its resident cousin, the Bewick's. Both are very common and on practically every walk through the darker parts of the woods I see or hear several winter wrens.

The usual sound which presence of a human being stirs up is a hard, two-syllabled kip-kip, but I believe at times it also has the fussing trill found in many of the other small birds such as the Bewick's wren and the wren-tit.

More often it is heard than seen, for its slight brown form is usually hopping about under a log or in a brushy tangle, and some patience is required before it comes momentarily into the open.

There is but one word which describes the winter wren and that is—cute. It is the perkiest little fellow I ever saw. Unlike its relatives, the house wren and Bewick's wren which are slender, this little fellow is short, fat, and stubby, with his tail almost always cocked nearly vertical.

Of many winter wrens which I've seen here, as far as I can tell they are mostly cinnamon color. It has little or no white or light areas but is mainly brown all over. There is a light but not very plain stripe over the eye.

In most any part of the pine woods, along the south edge of Blue Fish Cove and even by the trail side in the Cypress Grove, we find this wren. It is usually on or near the ground and often its alarm calls come from within clumps of golden yarrow. Moist or damp places appear to be the preferred habitat.

During the Spring at Big Sur one can see them mount to the top of a log and give out with a beautiful and lengthy song. Their whole body seems to swell and shake and makes one wonder how such a small bird produces so much song. I never heard them sing at Point Lobos and don't believe they are present in spring or summer.

OFF THE CRITICAL LIST

Latest reports from her doctor indicate that Craig Weston is improving as rapidly as can be expected. Craig's four-month-old baby, Jana, who was also stricken

with polio, is said to be responding beautifully to her therapy.

Craig's mother, Mrs. Marie Short, has returned to Carmel from her bedside attendance. Neil Weston is staying on at the hospital with his wife.

Crisis In Modern Music

(Continued from Page Eight)

The 20th century began to display its true features—the cynical leer, the bestial snarl—Ravel could not summon the Olympian courage of a Sibelius, but fell in with and imitated the public riot. Like a jaded boulevardier seeking ever wilder thrills, Ravel sought during the 'twenties to stimulate himself by contact with jazz and Gypsy music. His attempts to compress the ebullience of the former into classical forms, as in the Sonata and Piano Concerto, now strike one as ludicrously inept—like Gide or Sartre discussing American novelists. Szigeti, the Hungarian-born violinist, has said the last word on Ravel's pseudo-Gypsy Tzigane: "I have never been able to overcome the resistance I always felt toward this synthetically produced pastiche". This from one of Ravel's most devoted interpreters! Such stale cosmopolitanism is a far cry from the exotic poetry of the Rapsodie espagnole and Sheherazade, which was a thing of the mind, like the Hellenic dream of Daphnis et Chloe. In L'Enfant et les sortilèges, Ravel set out to capture once again the pristine world of childhood that he so imaginatively reflected in the earlier Ma Mère l'Oye; but calculation had sadly usurped the place of imagination in Ravel's art.

Rather than let it be suspected for a moment I have damned Ravel with faint praise, I must say that this piece has been a labour

Will Hayes To Speak At Women's Demo Club Rally October 16

Will Hayes, Democratic Congressional Candidate, will make his first public appearance in Carmel at the Candidates' Meeting October 16, at Sunset Auditorium. The meeting will be sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, with Mrs. Geraldine Smith of the City Council in the role of moderator.

Judge Ray Baugh, Shelburn Robison, Andy Jacobsen, David Gill and James Arnett will present their views and answer questions beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James Campbell, chairman of the event, reports there will be a social hour following the meeting, with coffee and cookies provided by club members. Mr. Hayes will be present to greet all comers and answer questions on issues in the campaign.

of love. I have hewn away only those works that obscure our view of the ideal Ravel: the poet of the early years, not the tragic ruin of the period between two wars. They are not legion, the finest works of Ravel; but when the really imperishable pages of modern music are thought of, the pasacaglia from the Trio, the day-break scene from Daphnis et Chloe, and the complete Miroirs are among the most fondly remembered.

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Pine Needles

SUZANNE BANE ARMSTRONG, SOCIAL EDITOR

Estate Man Advises Lions

At the Tuesday dinner of the Carmel Lions Club, Paul W. Lawrence, who was the guest of Sam Colman, spoke on the handling of estates. Mr. Lawrence has been an official of the estate department of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank of Salinas for the past seven years.

He described the necessity of reviewing one's will yearly, due to changing financial and tax conditions, and he stressed the fact that wills should be drawn up by competent lawyers.

Other guests at the dinner were former Carmel resident Lion Al Fry, who now makes his home in Elko, Nevada; and Dan O'Brien of Carmel.

For next week's meeting Cliff Cook announces he will have for his guest Lt. Norman Jensen, instructor in the Leaders Corps at Fort Ord. Lt. Jensen will show a recently released 16 mm movie on the story of combat conditioning and psychological indoctrination entitled Dress Rehearsal.

Parents Ready Big Sur Camp

Mops, brooms, cleansers and disinfectants were wielded with much gusto last Sunday when the parents of the sixth grade students, who were to arrive the next day, descended upon the Boy Scout camp at Big Sur for a clean-up operation.

Mrs. Stuart Mitchell says, "We really had a lot of fun", but there were a lot of stiff muscles the next day, too.

Among those taking part in the exercise and sharing their picnic lunches were the Fred Farris, John Farris, Dick Loftons, James Belvalls, James Blees, Charles Dawsons, Gordon Reeds and the Mitchells.

Soroptimists Hear Gladys Johnston

Gladys Johnston spoke of her recent trip to Europe and Denmark to attend the Soroptimist International Convention in Copenhagen at a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Soroptimists recently. She also showed colored slides taken during her trip.

Mrs. Johnston made the whole trip by airplane. She first attended a Soroptimist Federation meeting in Washington, D. C. in July. From there she flew to Paris for a week, among other things seeing the fountains at Versailles, and then to Copenhagen for the five days of the International Convention. An American woman, Mrs. Gertrude Huitt of St. Louis, Missouri, was elected president of the international organization.

Driving to the Baltic shore, Mrs. Johnston says she was enchanted by the beautiful beaches, the many boats and the people. She stayed in Denmark for two weeks.

Besides Denmark, she visited Hamburg, Berlin, Frankfurt, Heidelberg and Stuttgart, and spent a week in England. Germany, she describes as still devastated but everyone, women included, is working hard to clear the rubble, and there are untouched beautiful spots and many handsome new buildings. In Berlin, she drove six blocks into the Russian zone.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Clayton B. Neill on Guadalupe Street. Mrs. Gladys McCloud was co-hostess.

AAUW Presents Mono-Dramas

Kathleen Byam in a group of one-woman dramatic sketches will be presented at the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held at the Carmel High School Cafeteria, Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Byam depicts in her sketches important moments in the history of the United States which she calls, "... this great adventure which is America." Her program for this season, To Remember and Believe, includes six different and original mono-dramas portraying American women.

Miss Eleanor Henry is program chairman and Miss Elisabeth Hill is hospitality chairman for the meeting, to which all members are welcome to bring guests.

Forty-Niner Party Soon

On Monday evening, at the regular monthly meeting of Carmel American Legion Post 512, the following new members were voted in:

Rudolph H. Ploense, Emmett C. Kirby, Richard I. Moore, Joel Plumb, Paul Whitman, Robert Weer, Ralph E. Buchan, Richard M. Taplin, Edmund E. Lee, Harold Houghton, Don Jensen, L. Rose, Jack Cates, John Buckley, Julian Walker, James Clark, and Jack Morris.

Commander James Kelsey made an announcement of the coming T. V. and Forty-Niner Party to be held in the club rooms the night of October 18.

Paul Reed on Cruise

Paul C. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of the Highlands Inn, has joined the fleet for the two weeks of active duty required by Naval Reservists. He left last Friday aboard the destroyer USS Nickel in a group of 55 Twelfth District Naval Reserve sailors. The ship will rendezvous with fleet forces off San Diego and return to Treasure Island in San Francisco, October 17.

Democratic Women's Luncheon

Over 150 people attended the luncheon given at the Mission Ranch by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club last week, coming from as far as King City and Gonzales to hear the featured speaker, Mrs. Clara Shirsper, National Democratic Committeewoman.

Mrs. Shirsper spoke of the fact that women have the majority of votes so that "if we ever get together and decide what we want, nothing can stop us." She described politics as a card game where one must play the hand one

is dealt but as a game everyone should play for the way it affects our lives.

The work involved aboard a campaign train was described in another part of her speech. She had accompanied Governor Stevenson on his recent swing through California.

James Arnett, candidate for

State Senator, also spoke to the gathering and the group, as a whole voted to send a telegram to Stevenson commending him for what they called a "dignified, intelligent and forceful" campaign.

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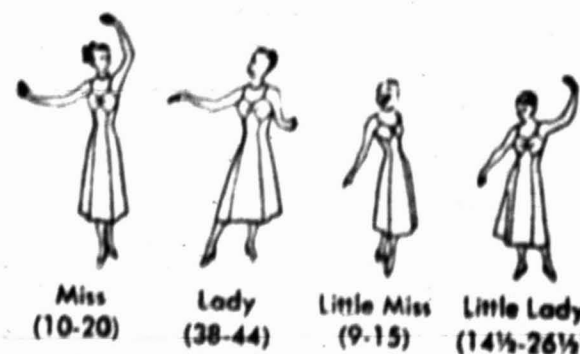
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To Hear Mrs. McMahon

Members of the Carmel Co-operative Nursery voted to attend the discussion conducted by Mrs. Llewellyn McMahon on the 23 ballot measures at the Monterey USO, the evening of October 27 at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. McMahon is sponsored by the League of Women Voters who have invited all voters and interested citizens to attend.

Mrs. McMahon was enthusiastically received when she spoke on the ballot measures two years ago before the election.

The mothers made plans to invite all the fathers to a dessert and coffee meeting next Monday night.

New Meeting Night

Thursday, October 16, has been chosen by the members of the Mothers' Club of the Church of the Wayfarer for their next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Berry at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Subsequent meetings will be called on the third Thursday of each month.

Hostesses Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Willis Shepard invite all mothers of younger children to join the group.

Alpha Lambda Activities

Miss Helen Purl, Mrs. Ernest Kering and Mrs. George B. Richie shared hostess duties when Alpha Lambda, Monterey County Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, National Honor Society for women in education, opened its 1952-53 season with a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Jordan. Mrs. Jordan, president of the group, who leaves soon for Bolivia, was presented with a gift from the members.

Members brought their individual lunch and dessert was auctioned by Mrs. W. K. Fisher for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Announcing that the theme for the year is to be Intercultural Relations, Mrs. Marcia De Voe, vice president of the Monterey County Chapter, outlined the year's projected program.

Mrs. Mathew Beaton reported that in Monterey County there are now 629 women teachers besides librarians, women college professors, etc., in key educational positions.

The next meeting, set for Saturday, October 25, is to be shared with the recently organized Hollister Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Present, greeting one another, and to wish Mrs. Jordan God-speed, were Miss Ann Arpaolu, Miss Harriet Baker, Mrs. Beaton, Miss Nell Crozens, Mrs. Frances Cottle Davis, Miss Alice E. Dawson, Mrs. De Voe, Mrs. Lillian Downey, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Kering, Miss Vivian Kernohan, Mrs. Robert Petersen, Miss Purl, Mrs. Robert M. Ralph, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Flora Sword, Mrs. Milton Tavernetti, Mrs. John Tarver, Miss Gertrude N. Waterman, Miss Aletha Worrall, Miss Eleanor Ziel, and Mrs. Jordan.

Kappa Founders' Day Tea

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will commemorate the founding of their sorority at a Founders' Day Tea to be held in the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Harold Bagby, the afternoon of October 11, at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, chairman for the day, suggests that Kappas enter via the Carmel Hill gate and take the right hand road to Sunridge Road. The Bagby home is the fourth house on the right and has a rock wall.

Mrs. Grigsby will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. Feg Murray. Mrs. G. H. Whisler will be in charge of the day's program.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College in Illinois on October 13, 1870, which makes it one of the oldest sororities. Today it has chapters at 82 campuses in the United States and Canada.

The Carmel Area Alumnae Club comprises Kappas living in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas and Hollister. Newly-arrived Kappas in any of these localities will be welcome at the tea. Additional information may be obtained by phoning the club president, Mrs. C. A. Nedder-son at 8-0089, or Mrs. Frank Put-name, transportation chairman, at 7-7400.

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International Situation Discussed

This week's speaker at the Rotary luncheon was Mr. Charles De Voute who spoke on the international situation of today and the value of understanding between peoples. Mr. De Voute, bailiff of Carmel, spoke from the background of his many years in American consulates throughout the world. In particular he described how the Asian mind differs from the Anglo-Saxon, which causes misunderstanding on both sides.

Rotary luncheons will be held from now on at the La Playa hotel.

Carmel Music Society Series

Carmel Music Society's concert series begins November 8 with a recital by Gina Bachauer, pianist. Later programs on February 3, 14 and 27, March 13, and April 10 will present the Monte Carlo Ballet, soprano Victoria de los Angeles, baritone Leonard Warren, violinist Zino Francescatti, and the Alma Trio.

Kennel Club Annual Election

The Del Monte Kennel Club is holding its annual election of officers at the meeting to be held Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Lodge.

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Vellasaratos Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vellasaratos entertained about twenty guests for cocktails at their Junipero Street home Sunday afternoon. Many of the guests had been connected with the recent production of The Women so that the talk centered around Forest Theater activities.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Norberg, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wall, Mrs. Bee Mouser, Mr. Dolph Tewes, Miss Peg Minor, Mrs. George Armstrong, Miss Emily Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Franke, Mr. Bert Heron and Mrs. Suzanne Armstrong.

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Celebrated Author Departs

In a swirl of toasts in aqua vit, Wilhelm Moberg, Swedish novelist, bid his friends adieu with a farewell party last Thursday night. The party celebrated the completion of his latest book, *The Wanderer*, which represents four years of labor, the last six months of which were spent here in Carmel.

The party was a real Swedish whirling-ding with a groaning smorgasbord table, aqua vit, and much music and dancing. The guests took turns playing their chosen instruments. Among the celebrants were Gustav and Lucille Lannestock, Mr. Moberg's American translator, Carl and Carmel Moberg (no relation of the author's), John and Katie Ruster and Anna Greta Persson, Mr. Moberg's secretary, who also helped him receive his guests.

A translation of Vilhelm Moberg's book, *The Emigrants*, was well received on its American publication last year. Mr. Moberg's books are regarded in Sweden as Hemingway's are here.

Women Hear Local Speakers

Mrs. Alice Fisher, public affairs chairman, and Miss Myfanwy Lloyd, legislation chairman, arranged a program of three local women speakers for the dinner meeting held at the Pacific Grove Womens Civic Clubhouse on October 2 which 53 members attended. Mrs. Gerry Smith spoke on the place of women in community politics, Mrs. Jeanne Montegale described her work with the Peninsula Special Events Committee, and Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, president of the local branch of the League of Women Voters, discussed the importance of defeating Proposition 13, which is accomplished by voting "yes".

A change of location for the next meeting was announced. It will be held at 8:00 o'clock, the evening of October 23, at the Carpenter's Hall in Monterey.

Police Chief Klauman Speaks

At the October 2 luncheon of the Carmel Kiwanis, Chief Clyde Klauman told the assembled Kiwanians of the operation of his department. The Carmel Police Department has a staff of nine men which as he described it, is quite a few for a city of Carmel's size, but is necessary to handle all of the visitors.

Chief Klauman broke down the activities of the department and described the duties of each man. Most of the calls upon the police come, he said, when the average person is playing or sleeping. In just one month, the police found 39 unlocked doors in the business district.

He described how merchants can best protect themselves against bad check artists and how to arrest a shoplifter with a Citizen's arrest and he requested some pity for the traffic officer who has the job of handing out overtime parking tickets. Merchants, residents and visitors all seem to feel that they should be honored groups and therefore exempt from penalty, he said, but the tickets are given out according to the city ordinances and without favoritism.

John Weigold Here on Leave

John Carl Weigold, for the last eight and one half months bombarding the Korean coast aboard the destroyer USS *Fechteler*, with the rating Gunner's Mate, first class, has returned to Carmel on a thirty-day leave.

His mother, Mrs. Eleanor Hanley, went to Salinas last week to pick him up. John is a 1945 graduate of Carmel High School who entered the Navy just two weeks after his graduation. He will be stationed at Long Beach until the end of April, taking part in weekly cruises along the Pacific coast.

Installation of Officers

Monterey Peninsula section of the Gold Star Family Council will hold an institution and installation of officers at the American Legion Hall the afternoon of October 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Peninsula group is the second Gold Star Family Council to be formed. The original Council was established in San Francisco two years ago. Gold Star mothers have long been recognized; this organization was formed to include all the immediate members of families who have suffered a service loss.

Meetings are held twice a month, one for business and one social. The membership will also give time to arranging ward parties at Fort Ord hospital. Further information may be obtained by phoning the vice-president, Mrs. Cecil B. Newman at 5-6723.

A.A.U.W. Tea

Many new faces appeared at the recent annual membership tea of the local branch of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beall in Del Monte Fairways. There were over 200 present to enjoy a delightful and a well planned afternoon.

Miss Ruth Blanchard and her membership committee consisting of Miss Cathren De La Rosa and Mrs. J. C. Bassford greeted the new members and pinned name tags on them. They were then presented to Mrs. Gleb Drujina, new president of the organization. Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table with Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. Vic Cassidy, Dr. Mira Gavrilovich and Mrs. Verne Williams pouring.

Miss Elizabeth Hill was the hospitality chairman for the afternoon.

Mrs. Drujina called the group into the garden for an informal get-together after tea was served. She introduced the members of the board of directors for the year. The chairman of the sections told of their plans for the coming year and there was a new wave of interest as each one spoke.

USO Plans Girl's Organization

Formation of a young business girls' club within the framework of the USO was announced by director Frank Adams at a recent meeting of the USO Advisory Group.

The girls club is needed on the Peninsula as a factor in the USO program, a survey has shown, according to Mr. Adams. The club would be an auxiliary to the feminine volunteer workers at the USO in Monterey. Business and social organizations are expected to cooperate with representation from the three high schools, the Y.L.I. Rainbow Girls, the Senior Girl Scouts and other groups.

Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane, president of the Advisory Group, will call the next meeting to order for lunch, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of October 13, at the USO.

Audubon Meeting Tonight

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its October meeting in the Community Room of the Monterey Library on Pacific Street tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Carmel members wishing transportation may phone Edward Dunlap, 7-4055.

Following the business session, Mrs. Florence Sharp, Walter Colton teacher, will tell of her experiences at the Audubon Summer Camp in the Sierra. C. Edward Graves, Carmel conservationist and outdoor photographer, will show a ten-minute movie on bird life.

Mrs. Sharp is one of three local teachers who attended the Audubon Camp on a scholarship paid with the proceeds from the Audubon Screen Tours held each season in the Sunset School in Carmel. At the Camp she studied natural history subjects, particularly methods of presentation to school children, and has formed a Junior Audubon Club at the Walter Colton School.

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Pine Needles

Colonel Short's Visit

Visiting in the area last week end was Col. James Harvey Short, his wife and young son Jimmy, at Rancho Los Laureles. Col. Short is acting as aide to General Joseph M. Swing at the United States Presidio of San Francisco. His parents were the late Vernon Shorts of Berkeley and Carmel. Vernon Short designed and built some of the most attractive homes in Carmel, and his studio here is the property now owned by Dan Tothoroth.

As a young boy Harvey spent his summers here with his brother Irving. Captain Irving Short died recently under especially sad circumstances. He was in the Orient on an independent mission, offering his services to Chiang Kai-shek shortly before the Korean War broke out. Contracting polio, Irving Short died in June 1950 in Tokyo. His selfless interest in the battle against communism had created such response among his countless friends that his funeral was attended by many outstanding leaders, both political and military. Such men as General Douglas MacArthur were among his friends and mourners. Harvey was able to be with his brother at the end and to bring back the many messages of appreciation and condolence to his mother in Berkeley. Ethel Short was ill at the time and could not survive the shock of Irving's loss. She died shortly after.

The Colonel visits Carmel often. He spends much time with his aunt, Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Berkeley, in her Carmel home on Casanova Street. He was here in August for a short while visiting

with his cousins, the children of Marie Short, and resting. Colonel Short had just returned from a gruelling four weeks' tour of the United States and Mexico as U.S. attache to Commissioner Magsaysay of the Philippines.

Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Short were entertained at cocktails and supper at Palisades Ranch, the home of the Nelson Leonis. The guests included Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Mr. James Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner.

The party left early to attend the gala Mexican evening at the Carmel Art Association Galleries. Col. Short met several old friends and enjoyed knowing that his talented grandmother, Jessie Short Jackson, helped to found the association.

Kiwanians Hear Mosolf

D. L. Staniford introduced Carmel High School Athletic Director George Mosolf who spoke on football and the high school at the Thursday luncheon gathering of the Carmel Kiwanis.

When Mr. Mosolf came to Carmel from the University of California in 1941, the football field was dirt and rocks but he says the team spirit then was as great as it is now when it brings out a squad of 70 out of a possible 120 boys. Physical education is a required subject in Carmel High School as in all California public high schools, but its program is designed for a well-rounded sports year. The value of football, he says, is in teaching boys to think under pressure.

Mosolf in describing the refereeing of football games, said that the 92 differences in the rules between high school and college games are very difficult to master. Incidentally, he says the best vantage point for spectators is at the corner of the field; color is to be had at the fifty-yard line but the actual plays are best seen from the diagonal.

Chairmen of committees for the Carmel Kid's Halloween Party were announced at the meeting. The master of the show is to be Gene Harrah. In charge of refreshments is Harold Nielsen; yard committee chairman is Orville Jones; publicity chairman is Howard Timbers; and construction chairman is Tom Elston. The party will be held at Sunset School, October 31, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

Carmel Scholarship Students

Two ex-Carmel High School students are currently attending the University of California at Berkeley on scholarships. Stephen Whitaker, now a Junior, received the Class of 1896 Scholarship. He has switched from his chemistry major to chemical engineering. Wesley Theodore Brandhorst, eldest son of Mrs. Margaret Brand, 1951 graduate from Carmel, is attending on an Elsie Leslie Scholarship for Widow's Sons; his freshman year he received the S.C.I.S.E. scholarship.

Officials to Conventions

School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell will return Saturday from attending the School Superintendents' Convention in Long Beach. Concurrently, Mrs. Howard Clark, new Carmel School Board member, is attending the School Trustees Association convention in Los Angeles.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, City Attorney Tom Perry and City Street Superintendent William Askew plan to be present at the League of California Cities' convention at San Diego next week.

How Life Insurance Works For You

By Howell Armor
WHAT ABOUT TERM INSURANCE?

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Use term life insurance when you desire protection only, at low premium, for a short term of years. Or use it as an option to convert as soon as possible to a level premium permanent plan.

TIME IS NOW

County Clerk Emmet McMena-min says you can start any time now to pick up your absentee ballots at Gledhills, Carmel Realty or Stallings Stamp Shop, and you may mail them any time up until October 30 to the County Clerk. He'll count them so long as they arrive within 17 days after election and provided they are postmarked not later than October 30.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Visitors from San Francisco

For the month of October, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Salz have taken the Fred Heryer cottage on Casanova and Santa Lucia. The Salzs, who make their home in San Francisco, are devotees of the arts.

Helen Salz is a painter. Currently she has a portrait hanging at the Carmel Art Association galleries and she has exhibited at the Legion of Honor, the San Francisco Museum, and last June she had a one-man show at the Santa Barbara Museum. Mr. Salz is an amateur violinist and all-around patron of the arts.

Padre Trails Camera Club

Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club, the evening of October 18 in room 11 at the Sunset School. At that time further plans for the annual banquet to be held November 8 will also be announced.

The Russell Andrews Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andrews left Carmel Tuesday after a two-week visit with Mrs. Albert Farr, Mrs. Andrews' mother. They are motoring back to Washington where Mr. Andrews is on the executive staff of the White House. Mr. Andrews is special assistant to Harry Steelman, presidential aide.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12309

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE S. WEER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Robert L. Weer as Administrator of the Estate of Caroline S. Weer (also known as Caroline K. Weer), Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Robert L. Weer, administrator as aforesaid, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: September 9th, 1952.
ROBERT L. WEER,
Administrator of the Estate of Caroline S. Weer (also known as Caroline K. Weer).
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 12, 1952.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 10, 1952.

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No. 12162

Estate of EDNA L. BURNS, also known as Edna Loggie Burns, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the executor at the office of his attorney at room 403, 465 California Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: October 3, 1952.
PAUL M. BURNS,
As executor of the estate of said decedent.

L. W. WRIXON,
Attorney for Executor
Room 403, 465 California Street,
San Francisco, California.
Date of first pub.: Oct. 10, 1952.
Date of last pub.: Nov. 7, 1952.

Statement of the ownership, management, and circulation required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 238)

Of The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal published weekly at Carmel, California for 1952.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, Clifford H. Cook,
Box G-1, Carmel, California.
Editor, Wilma B. Cook,
Box G-1, Carmel, California.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)
Clifford H. Cook and Wilma B. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 3800.

WILMA B. COOK, Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1952.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of City Court
of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
Monterey County,
State of California.
Date of publication: Oct. 10, 1952.

Valley Column

For the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallen have had as their house guest Dr. John S. Metcalf, Mrs. Hallen's brother, who is a Captain in the Air Force. He had to hurry back to Baltimore because his wife is expecting a baby soon and when the powers that be make up their minds, Dr. Metcalf will be moving on to Africa.

The Hallens are well known for their Valley activities; she is treasurer of the Mothers Club and he is an active Cubmaster, which seems natural as they have three children of their own. They are Bobby 7, Johnny 3, and Roxie 2.

Dr. Metcalf has just completed the course in Aviation Medicine. He has been connected with the staff of the Baltimore University Hospital.

Almost \$45.00 was collected at the Bake Sale held by the Carmel Valley Mothers Club at the Airway Market last Saturday morning. That would seem to indicate a lot of good eating and it certainly shows how eagerly the Valley people support their own organizations.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

The Senior Class has got the annual dramatic fever. This year they have chosen The Little Minister for their Senior play.

Rehearsing at the Sunset Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Mariquita Brey, is the cast with Ruth Harrington as Jean McFadden; Janet Graft as Mora McLaren; Alston Chase as Lord Rintoul; Bob Laugenous as Rob Dow; Bill Kaye as Gavin Dishart; Mary Marquis as Margaret Dishart; Karen von Meier as Babbie; Bill Chalkley as Dr. McQueen; Jack McCormack as Sergeant Halliwell; Cherie Adden as Effie; and Pat Chedester as Nanny Webster.

Mike Ricketts and Jim Angier are the stage managers with Dave Hildebrand for assistant. Linda Feek will do the prompting while Don Frey is the electrician. Gathering and caring for the props has been assigned to Sylvia Heinselman, Mary Adams and Gerry McDonald. The costumes are the responsibility of Carlie Daniels and Carole Byers.

Call girl is Sandra Solomon and Barbara Frizzell will be the make-up artist. Doing the rest of the work are the following crew members: Brad Dixon, Pete Newell, Mike Elliott, Bill Rodgers, Barbara Keller, and Carolyn Fratessa.

This production will be put on Friday evening, November 7, with the curtain going up at 8:00 o'clock.

Today at 5:00 o'clock there will be a bus-load of cheering supporters leaving from the top of the hill to travel to Hollister. This rooters' bus was organized by the peppy rally council, since the Haybales are one of the Padres' biggest threats. The band is also making the trip, which means there ought to be a spirited representation from C.H.S. As an added interest, at Hollister there will be the newly initiated Soc or Spirit of Carmel. Soc made his debut last Friday at the Red and Grey Dance. His duties are to appear at all the games in his patriotic garb. Soc is similar to Oskie the Bear at Cal or the Indian at Stanford. He goes through many amusing antics which is a special show of its own.

There will be a great deal of celebration tomorrow night at the Carmel Youth Center, with dancing to the music of Pat Coleman's Orchestra. This is its second anniversary and everyone, especially adults, is cordially invited. So come one, come all to the Youth Center Open House.

The book barrel, ready and eager to receive books and records children will like, is now open for business twenty four hours a day at the Carmel Valley Post Office. Mrs. Bob Saulsbury is "crowing" because she says this is the first time anyone has been allowed to use the post office for this kind of thing. The books go to build up the library at the Tularcitos School, and the barrel is just one of the many activities of the Mother's Club of the school.

Girl Scout Troop 64 is already at work to earn mineral and rock badges. The members meet every Friday under the aegis of Mrs. Robert Getz and her new assistant leader, Mrs. John Ord, who has recently come to the Valley from New Jersey. This year the Troop has a patrol of five Tenderfeet, fifth graders in school.

The troop committee has been organized with Mrs. Betty MacGowan, teacher at the Tularcitos School, Mrs. Margaret Capon, Mrs. Romie Garneau and Mrs. L. Peterson, a new arrival from Ukiah.

More than sixty Carmel Valley property owners and representatives of Carmel Valley organizations appeared at the hearing held in Salinas before the Monterey County Planning Commission last week to support the cause of alternate Plan B for the Valley road. No one appeared in support of Plan A. Because of the large attendance the matter was put first on the agenda.

The first speaker was General J. L. Underhill, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, who, in response to a query, stated that he represented approximately 300 property owners. He explained that their general opinion was that a sixty-foot road with 20-foot setbacks was entirely sufficient, that some elimination of curves should be done but with due regard for sparing as much as possible present property. Another official of the Association, Jake A. Caldwell, stressed the importance of preserving the natural beauties of the region.

A letter from the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Board was read stating that the board favored Plan B by a vote of 5 to 2.

Other organizations which were heard from in favor of Plan B included the Tularcitos Mothers Club, the trustees of the Tularcitos School district, the Carmel Valley Road Committee and the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association.

Individuals who spoke concerning their particular reasons for asking the rejection of Plan A were, Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. Mary Louise Miller, Mrs. Mayotta Comstock, Mrs. Ruth Blandhard, H. O. Sands, and Mrs. J. R. Perry.

Carmel Martin, chairman of the Planning Commission, suggested that the commission inspect both routes tomorrow. A luncheon is being arranged for the commission prior to the survey in which members of the various Valley organizations will show the commission around.

Fred V. Whelan, chairman of the road committee in favor of Plan B, wished to thank the many people who appeared at the hearing.

PRINTING?

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Wibbey has lent the patio of the Carousel for the annual Harvest Festival held by the Chapel Guild October 18. There will be pies, cakes, handwork, white elephants, and fruits and vegetables on sale at the various tables. The Festival will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and must be closed before the dinner hour.

David Hoisington, whose wife Elizabeth is in charge of the white elephant table, is at work now tuning up an electric mixer donated to the cause. White elephants in nearly any condition are still welcomed by Mrs. Hoisington or by Mrs. Robert Getz at 9556.

Prime fruits and vegetables in great quantities showed up at last year's Festival and were sold very quickly. The ladies hope the same thing will happen again this year.

This year's reorganization and assignment of projects meeting of the Carmelo 4-H Club last Friday was highlighted by the election of the new officers. Seventeen boys and girls attended but at least 25 are expected to take on a project this year.

Mike Burton was elected president of the club, Richard Schetter, vice president; and Pat Lang, secretary. David Walker was named reporter, and Gay Morris, sergeant-at-arms. The short business meetings are to be held the first Friday of each month.

David Walker was one of the medalists at the recent Achievement Day program.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

Padre great, captained the Lobos in the Marin victory and played an outstanding defensive game.

Does an undefeated season loom on the horizon for the Pacific Grove Breakers? Capturing their first three games with ridiculous ease, it appears that Herb Schmalenberger's boys have the stuff to cop the B league gonfalon. Only obstacles in their way are Gonzales, King City, Hollister, Gilroy, and Carmel (November 11). Two negro lads, John Lewis and Charley Nelson are the rave of the 1952 Breaker football squad.

Will take a good high school football team to defeat Emmett Geiser's Watsonville Wildcats this season. Big, rough, fast, and lots of them, this year's Wildcat squad looks to be the best to represent Watsonville during the last decade. Geiser's behemoths larruped Palo Alto High School, 18 to 0, last Saturday and Paly doesn't get licked very often. . . . The Los Angeles Rams would like to borrow from Uncle Sam such good pigskin performers as Les Richter, Bill Wade, and Gabby Sims. These three topflight football players belong to the Rams but are being farmed out to Uncle Sugar's Army. Sims has been the bulwark of the Fort Ord eleven, leading the Warriors to victories over the Fort Myers Marines, Camp Pendleton Marines, and the Hamilton Field Flyers. Richter is running the football show at Camp Cooke. One of Richter's prize pupils at Camp Cooke is Vic Janowicz, star of the East-West Shrine classic.

NOTICE OF ESTRAY ANIMALS

Notice is hereby given that the Director of Agriculture of the State of California, on June 23, 1952, seized, under the provisions of Section 370.5 of the Agricultural Code, the following described estray animal: one Hereford steer, approximately 800 lbs., about two years old, red white-face branded left rib and 00 left hip, earmarked up and is now being held at the Tularcitos Ranch, Carmel Valley. Notice is further given that if no claim is made by the owner to the Director of Agriculture for said animal, he will sell the same as provided by law.

Ala Burt
Director of Agriculture, State of California

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
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Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question will be answered in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 12, in citations from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

From Isaiah the following verses will be read:

"Look upon Zion, the city of our solemnities: . . . not one of the stakes thereof shall ever be removed, neither shall any of the cords thereof be broken. . . . And the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick: the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity" (33:20, 24).

The correlative passages from Science and Health will include this definition of Salvation: "Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness and death destroyed" (p. 593).

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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

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Advice To The Buglorn

By HERB BLANKS

Several species of ants occur on the Peninsula. These include the Argentine ant, the odorous house ant, the carpenter ant, the field ant and the thief ant. Of these, the best known house-infesting species are the Argentine ant and the carpenter ant.

The Argentine ant is a brownish-black ant, approximately 2.5 mm in length, which is found travelling in "trails" around the foundation of the house, through the garden, up and down oak and pine trees, plants and bushes, and inside the house. This ant is the number one household pest in the United States, and volumes have been written and millions spent in control measures since its first appearance in New Orleans in 1891, where it apparently arrived aboard ship from Brazil.

This species is a "sweet and grease eating" ant. In the garden it encourages aphids and scale by transplanting them and tending them, for it feeds on the honeydew which these insects secrete. In the home it invades the kitchen for sweets and grease, and the bath for the thin film of grease on the basin and tub. It most commonly invades the home in winter, where it moves its nests to warmer, dryer areas near floor-furnaces and hearths.

Control measures for the Argentine ants are threefold:

1. Reduction of food supply by controlling aphids and scale in the garden and by keeping food sources inside the home at a minimum. The aphid-scale-ant relation is reciprocal, as control of one reduces the other and vice-versa.

2. Poisoning by means of any one of the many stomach poisons on the commercial market—ant pastes and syrups in various types of dispensers.

3. Control by contact and residual sprays. This latter measure can best be done by a commercial operator, who can apply a large amount of material each month, at a cost less than the retail material cost.

Ant control is a continuous fight, and the home-owner who is plagued with Argentine ants should accept this fact and apply control measures on that basis.

Carpenter ants are large (6-10 mm) black or black and red ants, usually found either in rotten wood, in old termite channels, in shingle or shake roofs, or in wooden walls. In spite of their name, this ant is not primarily a wood-destroying organism. Its winged form is often mistaken for the dampwood termite during the early summer swarming season. The primary economic importance of these ants is their nuisance value. Control measures are difficult, and usually involve large-scale spraying, and, at times, fumigation.

The odorous house ant is a less-common native species, often mistaken for the Argentine ant, but distinguished by its shiny, black color and concealed pedicel. Control measures are similar to those used for the Argentine ant, though control is usually more difficult, due to their habit of nesting within walls.

The thief ant is an extremely small (1-1.5 mm) reddish yellow ant, living inside the house and feeding on sweets and grease. Control by sprays is the best present method.

The field ant is commonly seen in gardens, driveways and patios, where cone-shaped mounds of sand indicate the entrances to their

burrows. These ants are largely predaceous, and seldom enter the home. Where their presence is annoying, control is best obtained by area spraying and application of spray to the individual nests.

(Next week—Fleas)

Council Approves \$12,750 Mission St. Paving Work

(Continued from Page One)

Mawdsley to read the following statement of policy, which the council arrived at early this week:

"The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea recognizes that there are and have been for considerable time storm drainage problems in the city, which are becoming more acute as the city continues to grow.

"The city recognizes that the alleviation of such problems is partly the responsibility of the city as a whole, and partly the responsibility of the affected property owners, the proportion of responsibility varying with the circumstances of the particular problem.

"On the basis of such recognition, the city is establishing a general policy, subject to variations mentioned above, of contributing approximately 40% of the total cost, including labor provided by the city, of the installation of proper storm drains following, as near as practicable, the natural water courses in all instances; the balance of the total cost of any installation to be borne by the affected property owners. In the event the property owners desire any relocation from the natural water course, such property owners to bear all costs over and above the 40% of the estimate by the city engineer of the work required for the location proposed by the city."

READ THE WANT ADS

Perry Building Completed In Five Months

Thomas K. Perry, Carmel City Attorney, is taking possession of the new professional building on Dolores Street on October 14. The construction was completed by the M. J. Murphy Company in the short space of five months in spite of delays caused by the carpenters' strike.

Modern, yet in the spirit and tradition of Carmel, the building is of post adobe construction with a shake roof, designed around an interior court which will be planted to native trees and shrubs, and provides parking space for tenants in the rear. Trees will also be planted in front of the building.

Mr. Perry will have his law offices in the building; there is space for other professional offices and several doctors' suites are available.

Co-owner of the building with Mr. Perry is Mr. Royal Miller, of Sacramento and Carmel. Mr. Miller is chairman of the Sacramento Utilities District, and has been a member of the State Water Resources Board.

NEW RAYNE ARRIVES

Mrs. Clive Rayne is coming home today from the Peninsula Community Hospital with her second baby girl. The baby has been named Melinda Ann and she weighed at birth six pounds, seven ounces. Her mother says she's "Just the cutest thing on earth", but she also says that about Melinda's three year old sister, Shelley.

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Dance To A 14-Piece Band, Meet Soda Jerks At Youth Center Party

(Continued from Page One)

for the TV set. Fred Godwin, when he was mayor of Carmel, originated the plans for the Center. Funds were obtained through the help of Bing Crosby, who takes a continuing interest in the group, and labor was donated so that the actual cost of the plant was only \$33,000 dollars. The methods by which it is run and its operation are unique in this country.

The care the members take of the Center is evidenced by the fact that practically nothing has been lost or broken. There have been no plumbing calls and they even have the same 24 sundae dishes and cups they started out with.

Each year's big project is, of course, the Youth Follies. These present a galaxy of talent and have each year succeeded in raising a greater amount of money. The first show, put together in a harried ten days, brought in \$976. The second Follies took in \$1,200, and the last one grossed \$1,700.

One of the particularly nice things the Youth Center members do is to sponsor a Christmas party each year at the Sunset Auditorium for the youngest members of the community when they present a pageant and hand out cookies and candies to all the children.

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